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A UT professor was involved in a hit-and-run, according to an arrest warrant issued last week. **PAGE 2**

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Texas falls short at the NCAA Championships but manages to give Eddie Reese his 33rd career Top 5 finish. **PAGE 6**

Unearned runs doom the Longhorns in Stillwater as Texas drops two of three to Oklahoma State. **PAGE 6**

Blaire Luna helps Texas hold hot-hitting Kansas in check as the Longhorns improved to 32-4 this season and stayed perfect in Big 12 play. **PAGE 6**

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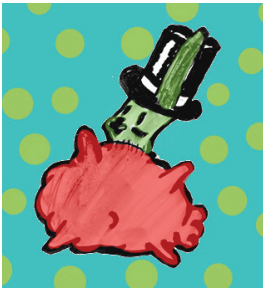
President Powers' current tangles with the UT Regents are not unprecedented. History is rich with many examples of similar episodes between the UT president, regents and lege. **PAGE 4**

TODAY

Public Health Week Organization Fair
Health-focused student organizations, nonprofits, NGOs and businesses provide information on their organizations at this tabling event. Free t-shirts are available to be tie-dyed, decorated and customized during your visits to the various tables. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Gregory Gym Plaza (GRE).

Bites of Wellness
Bites of Wellness, a lunch-and-learn series, presents "If You're So Smart, Why Aren't You Happy?" with Dr. Raj Raghunathan, McCombs marketing professor, who discusses the three most important determinants of a happy and fulfilling life. Sign up on TXClass PN 288. The talk will be held from noon - 1 p.m. at the Pickle Research Center (PRC), Commons Cafe, Building 137. The event is free and lunch is \$10.

WHAT IS TODAY'S REASON TO PARTY?



SEE COMICS PAGE 9



Mixed-genre band emerges from UT.
LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10



Horns pick up victories at Texas Relays.
SPORTS PAGE 6

CAMPUS

Conference explores African issues

By Jeremy Thomas

More than 100 academic scholars from around the world gathered on the 40 Acres over the weekend to present interdisciplinary discourses about the African continent.

The 2013 Africa Conference began Friday with a theme dedicated to political expression, religion and social movements in Africa. The conference included more than 30 panel sessions with themes such as "Uses

of Media in African Social Movements," "Violence and Victimization in Africa" and a keynote lecture presented by government professor Catherine Boone, "Social Movements Around Land Claims and Land Rights in Africa."

Toyin Falola, history professor and conference convener, said this event helps evaluate, update and assess the most current knowledge of Africa.

"The conference exposes students and the faculty to a large number of scholars drawn from Europe, the U.S.

and Africa and by doing so, they brought in their knowledge base outside the classroom," Falola said. "Also, it evaluates polices in relation to political issues, democracy, development and global relations."

Each year the conference presents a new topic for scholars and attendees to discuss. Since the beginning of the conference in 2000, Falola said the conference has become the largest conference on Africa outside of academic

AFRICA *continues on page 5*



Austin McKinney | Daily Texan Staff

Distinguished UT professor of history, Toyin Falola, presides as convener of UT's Africa Conference during a land rights lecture Friday.

FOOTBALL

SPRINGING FORWARD



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Junior quarterback David Ash prepares to pass during Texas' Orange-White Scrimmage on Saturday. He went 17-for-25 with 162 yards, two touchdowns — one to senior Mike Davis and the other to sophomore Kendall Sanders — and two interceptions.

Armed with newfound confidence, Ash tosses two TDs in spring game

By Nick Cremona

There has been a lot of movement among coaches and personnel for Texas this offseason, and the Longhorns' starting quarterback David Ash has also

undergone a transformation of his own, according to teammates and coaches.

"He has loosened up a lot," receiver Mike Davis said after the annual Orange-White Scrimmage held Saturday night. "He's got some swag now. And he's been dancing

more, too."

Ash led the first team offense to a field goal on its opening drive before connecting with Davis on a 38-yard touchdown pass on the second drive of the first quarter.

"His confidence definitely rubs off on us when we see how he has changed," running back Malcolm Brown said. "It's a little more fun out there now."

The junior quarterback didn't bust out any of his dance moves but did finish the game 17-for-24, passing for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

"He got us into a lot of good plays and made a bunch of checks at the line of scrimmage that most people won't see," said Major Applewhite,

ASH *continues on page 7*

Up-tempo offense still needs some fine-tuning



By Christian Corona
Sports Editor

Like many things Texas has done this offseason to get with the times, the Longhorns have installed a new, up-tempo offense.

It's not anything like Oregon's quick-strike, high-flying attack or Oklahoma's prolific no-huddle offense. But it's a step in the right direction. With David Ash coming out of spring practice as the undisputed starting quarterback for the first time in his career and a pair of starting wideouts from last season returning, including all three tailbacks, Texas might be able to pull it off.

But if the Longhorns' spring game Saturday was any indication, there are plenty of kinks to work out.

It doesn't matter how early in the play clock you snap the ball — and co-offensive coordinator Major Applewhite said that he's aiming to snap it by the 15-second mark —

OFFENSE *continues on page 7*

SYSTEM

Experience helps UT official

By Joshua Fechter

While university presidents and the chancellor may be the public faces in front of the Texas Legislature, one UT System official plays a more behind-the-scenes role in the lawmaking process.

Since 2006, Barry McBee, UT System vice chancellor for governmental relations, has acted as the liaison between the System and the state and federal governments, both of which he has considerable experience in. Over the years, McBee has hopped from executive office to executive office, working for Govs. William Clements, George W. Bush and Rick Perry, as well as Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott.

"It's a little bit of walking in a man's moccasins," McBee said. "I've walked in



Gabriella Belzer | Daily Texan Staff

Barry McBee, UT System vice chancellor for government relations, represents the UT System in state and federal government.

a lot of moccasins in town so that's kind of helpful when I go see people. I'm representing UT but I also know where you are in this issue and maybe that helps us all get to a win-win."

McBee said his experience as a "creature of the executive branch" helps him discuss issues that could

impact the System with staff in those offices and members of the Legislature.

McBee said he and his office work to provide objective information to the state government on how the System and its institutions will be impacted by certain reforms,

MCBEE *continues on page 2*

NATIONAL

Court ruling protects textbook consumers

By Jeremy Thomas

As the nation awaits case decisions on affirmative action and same-sex marriage, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in another case that impacts libraries nationwide, including those at UT.

In late March, the nation's highest court ruled in the Kirtsaeng v. John Wiley & Sons Inc. case that the first-sale doctrine applies to all lawful copyrighted works, including those made abroad. The doctrine allows consumers of copyrighted material to give away, loan or sell that copy without the permission of the copyright owner.

While attending college, plaintiff Supap Kirtsaeng imported cheaper textbooks

from abroad and resold them domestically at higher prices. Wiley & Sons, a global publishing company, discovered the acts and sued Kirtsaeng for copyright infringement.

Some students are hopeful that changes to increasing textbook prices will occur domestically. Computer science sophomore Chance Raine said he paid more than \$300 for textbooks this past semester.

"It would be great if textbook prices would decrease," Raine said. "It would be that much more money to spend on other things such as housing and food because everything else is going up."

But Stephen Wolfson, law lecturer and reference librarian at the University's Tarlton

COURT *continues on page 2*

Pearce Murphy | Daily Texan Staff

Members of the Victorious Life Church in Lewisville re-enact the crucifixion of Jesus Christ in commemoration of Good Friday.

continues from page 1

McBee brings years of governmental experience to his current job. The University of Oklahoma graduate became involved in state politics at a

"There weren't many Republicans around town," McBee said. "So when Rick Perry won and Kay Bailey Hutchison [who became state treasurer, an office abolished in 1996] won statewide office, the first place they looked to start putting their teams together were people who worked for

These experiences may have prepared McBee for his current position, which he took about seven years ago after Huffines, then chairman of the UT System Board of

"If you don't walk in with credibility that I'm going to give you accurate information, that's the kiss of death," McBee said. "I lose all credibility otherwise."

Cherwitz told officers at his home that he saw someone make a rude gesture at him while at 10th and Lamar and he kept driving, according to the same warrant.

The classes are created by UT professors and students who take them receive a certificate of mastery or completion but no University credit. Students can register online at www.edx.org/university_profile/UTAustinX.

—Bobby Blanchard

continues from page 1

Law Library, said even after the court's decision, he does not anticipate a big change

"I think that it's more likely we will see a drop in textbook prices because of greater electronic textbook uses," Wolfson said. "Textbook rentals will probably continue to increase. I think that you will continue to see these \$120 textbooks for a while. I am not sure if

The court's decision impacts more than the case's litigants. Georgia Harper, scholarly communications adviser for UT Libraries, said the case was important to libraries across the nation.

"It was good for its time, but of course time moves on," Wolfson said. "It was based on an analog world, but that doesn't make sense anymore in the world we live with digital technology. I feel copyright holders need some ability to protect their works, but we as users need our rights to use things protected as well. There's a balance here that needs to be figured out."

NEWS BRIEFLY

Caribbean countries search for oil to drill

KINGSTON, Jamaica — From the Bahamas and Cuba down to Aruba and Suriname, international oil companies are lining up to locate potentially rich offshore deposits in the Caribbean. The countries hope drilling could lead to a black-gold bonanza.

So far, the twin-island nation of Trinidad & Tobago is the only major hydrocarbons producer in the Caribbean, and its waters are crowded with offshore platforms.

The Bahamas recently announced it would try offshore exploratory drilling and said it should have enough information by late 2014 to decide whether it can move forward with production.

Helicopter crashes during rescue mission

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — An Alaska State Trooper helicopter carrying two troopers and a rescued snowmobiler crashed Saturday night in the south-central part of the state, and no survivors have been found, an agency spokeswoman said.

Trooper spokeswoman Megan Peters said the crash site was spotted Sunday, but she could not immediately confirm that the three on board were killed.

Wreckage of the helicopter burned, but Peters said it was not known how the fire started or how long it lasted.

The trooper helicopter was on a mission to pick up a stranded snowmobiler.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports



Alessandra Tarantino | Associated Press

People crowd St. Peter's Square at the Vatican to celebrate Easter mass Sunday. Pope Francis is celebrating his first Easter Sunday Mass as pontiff in St. Peter's Square, which is packed by joyous pilgrims, tourists and Romans.

Mideast celebrates Easter

By Diaa Hadid & Tia Goldenberg
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Catholics and Protestants flocked to churches to celebrate Easter on Sunday in the Holy Land and across the broader Middle East, praying, singing and rejoicing as a new pope pleaded for peace in the region.

Some Mideast Christian communities are in flux, while others feel isolated from their Muslim-majority societies. In places like Iraq, they have sometimes been the victims of bloody

sectarian attacks.

At St. Joseph Chaldean Church in Baghdad, some 200 worshippers attended an Easter mass that the Rev. Saad Sirop led behind concrete blast walls and a tight security cordon. Churches have been under tighter security since a 2010 attack killed dozens.

It was the first Easter since the election of Pope Francis. Worshipper Fatin Yousef and others expressed hope in their new spiritual leader. "We hope Pope Francis will help make it better for Christians in Iraq," Yousef said.

The pope spoke of the

Middle East in his first Easter message, pleading for Israelis and Palestinians to resume negotiations to "end a conflict that has lasted all too long."

He also called for peace in Iraq and in Syria. "How much blood has been shed! And how much suffering must there still be before a political solution to the crisis will be found?" Francis asked.

In Jerusalem, Catholics worshipped in the church of the Holy Sepulcher, built on a hill where tradition holds that Jesus was crucified, briefly entombed and then resurrected. The

cavernous, maze-like structure is home to different churches belonging to rival sects that are crammed into different nooks and even the roof.

Israel's Tourism Ministry said it expects some 150,000 visitors during Holy Week and the Jewish festival of Passover, which coincide this year.

Christian populations are thought to be shrinking or at least growing more slowly than their Muslim compatriots in much of the Middle East, largely because of emigration as they leave for better opportunities and to join families abroad.

Legal battle regarding abortion ban underway

By David Crary
Associated Press

Rival legal teams, well-financed and highly motivated, are girding for court battles over the coming months on laws enacted in Arkansas and North Dakota that would impose the nation's toughest bans on abortion.

For all their differences, attorneys for the two states and the abortion-rights supporters opposing them agree on this: The laws represent an unprecedented frontal assault on the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that established a nationwide right to abortion.

The Arkansas law, approved March 6 when legislators overrode a veto by Democratic Gov. Mike Beebe, would ban most abortions from the 12th week of pregnancy onward. On March 26, North Dakota went further, with Republican Gov. Jack Dalrymple signing a measure that would ban abortions as early as six weeks into a pregnancy, when a fetal heartbeat can first be detected and before some women even know they're pregnant.

Abortion-rights advocates plan to challenge both measures, contending they are unconstitutional violations of the Roe ruling that legalized abortion until a fetus could viably survive outside the womb. A fetus is generally considered viable at 22 to 24 weeks.

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VIEWPOINT

Regents, Powers, Lege repeat history when fighting

These days, some 50,000 UT students wander this campus with headphones in their ears, faces glued to their screens and often, their uncertain futures on their brains. They are largely unaware of the lightning bolts traveling in the direction of UT President William Powers Jr.

In recent months, the UT System Board of Regents — whose members are appointed by Gov. Rick Perry — have vocalized and tried to impose their will on the UT administration and in doing so, made not-so-subtle swipes at President Powers. They’ve ordered him not to comment about Omid Kokabee, a UT graduate student who is imprisoned in Iran, tied his compensation to students’ graduation rates and asked for a third investigation of the Law School Foundation’s forgivable loans to faculty members, a probe that has the potential to lead to Powers both as a result of his current role and his past one, as former dean of that school.

Many observers, including members of the Texas Legislature, have accused the Board of Regents of micromanaging Powers and the University. Historically speaking, however, tensions between Powers and the regents should surprise no one.

In this institution’s rich history, its presidents, governing regents and the politicians at the Capitol have often disagreed on how best to achieve the goal, set by the state’s constitution, to maintain “a university of first class” in Texas. Below, we share some examples of when UT presidents, regents and the Legislature have previously tussled:

Under Gov. James Edward “Pa” Ferguson, Jr.

In 1916, the regents selected R. E. Vinson as the president of the university. During his tenure, Gov. Ferguson ordered Vinson to fire six faculty members but declined to provide justification, saying, “I am the governor of Texas; I don’t have to give reasons.” He did allude, however, to “a political ring in the University.” When Vinson refused, Ferguson demanded that he be fired, too, threatening to veto the University’s entire appropriation from the Legislature, which would close the University down.

Ultimately, Gov. Ferguson was indicted for misapplication, embezzlement and diversion of public funds and was removed from office. All fired professors except one had their jobs restored, and Vinson stayed on as president.

Under Gov. Pat Neff

In 1923, the regents made a new rule: “that no infidel, atheist or agnostic be employed in any capacity in the University of Texas, and ... no person who does not believe in God as the Supreme Being and the Ruler of the Universe shall hereafter be employed.”

Under Gov. W. Lee “Pappy” O’Daniel

O’Daniel told his advisors in 1941 that he appointed six of the nine regents to curb UT’s supposedly misguided ways, which he claimed were the source of all “radicalism” in the state. He hoped that the new regents would do a better job of keeping UT aligned with his political motivations.

D. F. Strickland, a regent, gave Homer Rainey, then president of UT, the names of four professors of economics: Robert Montgomery, Clarence Ayres, E. E. Hale and Clarence Wiley. “We want you to fire these men,” Strickland said. This action came as part of a witch hunt led by the regents, who accused UT of being too sympathetic to “socialist” faculty or those perceived to have a New Deal bias.

Rainey vigorously defended the faculty, calling a public meeting to accuse the regents of improper behavior. In response, the regents voted to fire Rainey. About 5,000 students protested at the Capitol and went on a week-long strike in defense of their beloved president, but unfortunately the deed was done.

Under Gov. John Connally

In 1964, Regent John Reddit resigned, claiming that Gov. Connally was dictating and micromanaging the board. He further — accurately — predicted that there was more to come. Connally also appointed Frank Erwin to the Board of Regents. Erwin, an Austin business lawyer, became chairman of the board in 1966, but his career was marked by controversy.

Critics have charged Erwin with enabling the regents to award building contracts to political allies rather than meritorious contractors. He also worked to silence the presence of campus counterculture, and he worked to fire professors whose politics he considered unpatriotic. According to The Daily Texan, Erwin said, “We’ve got some tenured people at Austin I’d like to get rid of, but I’d hate to shut the University down to do it.”

GALLERY



Albert Lee | Daily Texan Cartoonist

WHAT TO WATCH

APRIL 1 - 5

At the beginning of every week, we provide a list of opinion-worthy events to expect during the coming week.

- 1

On Tuesday from 12:15-1:45 p.m. in SRH 3.112, the Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law presents “The Revolution in Military Affairs: How Organizations, Operational Concepts and Technology Are Transforming the Way Militaries and Businesses Conduct Warfare.” The lecture will be presented by Jaymie Durnan, the senior adviser to the acting assistant secretary of defense for research and engineering.
- 2

Peruse the editorial cartoons of Lalo Alcaez — whose work is frequently published on this page — during an exhibition of the Mexican-American cartoonist’s work during the Benson Latin American Collections 11th annual ¡A Viva Voz! event. UT art professor George Flaherty will comment on Alcaez’s cartoons Thursday at 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Hall.
- 3

On Friday, the University of Texas Project on Conflict Resolution will hold a discussion of the possible outsourcing of UT’s housing and transportation services. The event is from 1:30-4 p.m. in the Glenn Maloney Student Assembly Room of the SSB.

A problem with PreCheck at AUS

Larisa Manescu

Daily Texan Columnist



The PreCheck program accomodates and pleases the customers who spend the most money.

On March 19, Austin-Bergstrom International Airport became the first airport in 2013 to adopt the Transportation Safety Administration’s PreCheck program, a pre-screening program that allows certain frequent fliers to be eligible for expedited screening. Austin-Bergstrom is the latest of 40 airports nationwide to institute the program.

Travelers get information embedded in the barcodes on their boarding passes, after which they are motioned to a specific lane where they undergo accelerated screening. Under the loosened regulations, these travelers are no longer required to remove their shoes, jackets, belts, liquids stored in their carry-on bags or laptops and tablets from their cases.

Those eligible for the accelerated screening program include U.S. citizens travelling domestically who are frequent fliers with participating airlines, as well as those who are members of U.S. Customs and Border Protection Trusted Traveler programs, such as Global Entry, SENTRI and NEXUS. In November 2012, Canadian citizens who are NEXUS members became eligible for the PreCheck program.

As a Canadian citizen who lacks NEXUS membership, I’m not an eligible participant, but it’s not because of bitterness that I question the program.

Creating an additional checkpoint for faster screening is a utilitarian solution of convenience that would allow all travelers to experience shorter lines and reduced waiting time. But this is a side effect of the program, not the underlying motivation behind it.

While this initiative appears progressive through its loosening of regulations for certain individuals, it represents another bureaucratic action taken by TSA that is publicized to appear as if the agency is actively making the country more secure.

According to TSA’s website, the intention behind PreCheck is “part of the agency’s larger effort to implement risk-based security concepts that enhance security by focusing efforts on travelers considered high-risk and about whom the agency knows less.”

Based on more than a decade of evidence, these “risk-based security concepts” have not been effective, instead resulting in unnecessary spending, complaints of civil rights violations and general inconvenience with no tangible gain.

In 2011, Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., the author of the legislation that initially established the TSA, called the entire operation a “fiasco.” Mica, who is chairman of the House Transportation Committee, stated in a

2011 interview with humanevents.com that TSA had become too bureaucratic and proposed that the agency, which employs more than 62,000 people, be dismantled and replaced with a privatized agency that would exceed no more than 5,000 employees.

Instead of taking preemptive measures, such as making passengers take off their shoes during the screening process after Richard Reid hid explosives in his shoes in December 2001, Mica outlined a better solution: The TSA would monitor specific terrorist threats and collect intelligence in order to be ahead of the danger rather than lagging behind it.

Mica’s voice is not alone. Michael Brenner, former lecturer of international relations and global studies at UT who specializes in American foreign policy and Middle East relations, said that the description of the entire TSA system as useless and unfounded is a well-circulated opinion within the professional realm.

“I know well a number of people in the intelligence and security field and all find the TSA system laughable,” Brenner said. “The changes over the past 12 years are not based on a serious risk calculation but on public relations considerations taken in a political context.”

The PreCheck program is promoted as serving a legitimate purpose: making the essential task of security more efficient by speeding up the process and not wasting time on trusted fliers. However, the program is also designated to accommodate and please the most preferred consumers — those who spend the most money on air travel.

The PreCheck program isn’t a bad idea because of monetary costs, as it is completely free and voluntary. However, I would like to see the TSA analyze and reconsider its general worth as an agency. Instead of trying to fix the broken pieces of an agency that has been labeled as failed by many, why not start from scratch?

Manescu is a journalism and international relations and global studies sophomore from Ploiesti, Romania.

CITY

Electric Run entrances participants

By Miles Hutson

A light show and celebration greeted the more than 10,000 finishers of Electric Run as they completed a colorful run accompanied by electronic music. The 5K, located outside the Travis County Exposition Center in East Austin, drew participants from UT, Austin and other Texas cities.

Electric Run, which made its first visit to Austin on Saturday, debuted in Orange County, Calif., last year. Dan Hill, the CEO of Electric Run, said the glowing and flashing apparel he saw people wearing on nighttime runs inspired him to start the 5K. Hill reached out to Latane Meade, president of VAVi Sport and Social Club, for help.

“That was really the genesis,” Hill said. “I really wanted to [transport] people into another world.”

Participants got electric lights, glow sticks, glow paint and other materials, and ran the course. The course itself was decorated with lights and projections. At the Austin run,

multicolored lights illuminated umbrellas as they swung upside down off trees, red balls glowed and floated in a pond and projections and props entranced runners as they passed through different buildings. Runners were also treated to music throughout the course, provided by DJ Rap, a British producer known for her electronic music.

Hill said the crew that designed the course brought their experience from working on shows for Snoopy Dogg and other top artists.

“We’ve had a lot of really experienced people on the team,” Hill said.

Still, he said, creating entrancing lighting for a 5K course is different from creating the lighting for a concert.

“We’ve definitely made a lot of changes since Orange County,” Hill said. “In a show, all your lights are on one stage, and it’s all about programming ... where we’re trying to have people run through.”

The solution, he said, is to vary the mood of the music as people go through different places.



A crowd of participants gather at the Travis County Exposition Center decked out in glow and dark gear to start the 5K Electric Run course Saturday night.

When participants finished the race, they entered a more traditional type of light show in the Travis County Expo Center.

“At the finish line it’s just a celebration,” Hill said.

Laser lights shone through a machine-produced fog as finishers enjoyed electronic music.

Some proceeds the

company collected from registrations went to a Texas charity, LeukemiaTexas, although Hill said that he could not disclose the exact amount. Latane Meade said he hoped participants got the company’s vision out of the run.

“You combine fun runs and electronic music,” Meade said. “And you get this

beautiful kind of creation called the Electric Run.”

Steve Kanka, a participant from Austin who brought his family to the run, said he thought the event perfectly meshed with the personality of the city that attracted him from California.

“This is totally Austin,” Kanka said. “This is what I love about Austin.”

AFRICA

continues from page 1

associations such as the African Studies Association.

“We have seen diversity in the subject matter we covered such as a focus on the environment, ethnicity and medicine,” Falola said. “Also a change in diversity of representation in terms of not just gender, but also regions.”

Originally from Cameroon, Alain Lawo-Sukam now teaches at Texas A&M University. Lawo-Sukam presented his paper,

“Soccer and Political (Ex)pression in Africa,” in which he said he is exploring the way in which soccer has been used to gain political power. Lawo-Sukam said this conference helps start valuable conversations about Africa.

“The focus on blackness is important to share and change ideas, point of view and to have a feedback on [everyone’s] papers,” Lawo-Sukam said.

History junior Mary Thomas said attending the conference raised her awareness of issues she never thought much about.

“Living in today’s global society means that even

though we live half a world away from Africa, their struggles still are important for us to know about and help if we can,” Thomas said.

Conference organizers are already planning for next year’s scholarly forum. The 2014 Africa Conference will deal with the topic “African Diasporas: Old and New.” Next year’s conference focuses on Africa and Africans throughout the world from both historical and contemporary approaches.

Even with plans for next year’s conference in place, Falola said he hopes people who attended the 2013 conference learned something

We hope to build a global flow of peace [and hope that] those who meet become connected through social media and they are able to continue that type of dialogue.

—Toyin Falola, history professor and conference convener

new about Africa in relation to political mobilization, the changing face of Africa and new forms of religious identities.

“We hope to build a

global flow of peace [and hope that] those who meet become connected through social media and they are able to continue that type of dialogue,” Falola said.

—Miles Hutson

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TRACK & FIELD

Longhorns set bar high

By Sebastian Herrera & Louis San Miguel

The curtain closed on the 86th Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays on Saturday.

The meet, which brought together hundreds of qualified athletes from all stages of their careers, from Olympians such as Trey Hardee and Darvis Patton to high school athletes getting their first taste of real competition, came and left almost as fast as the athletes running their hearts out on the track.

Six victories were added to the men's team already lengthy resume once all was said and done. The long distance team was especially dominant on their home turf, accounting for four of the six victories the Longhorns brought home.

The talk of Thursday's day of action was an event new to the Texas Relays — the 10,000-meter run. The Longhorns, who held the top five finishes in the event, ruled the first running of the event. The field was led by junior Ryan Dohner (29:34.34), who now holds the top time in the nation this season. He was followed by Craig Lutz (29:39.22), Daniel Vertiz (29:55.62), Rory



Junior Shanay Briscoe competes in the high jump at the Texas Relays over the weekend. Briscoe placed third in the event.

Lawrence Peart
Daily Texan Staff

Tunningley (30:07.35) and Mark Pinales (30:08.09).

"The guys did really good this year," Dohner said. "I don't think we've ever had that many guys so close to each other in terms of fitness."

The distance runners' dominance didn't stop there, as the rest of the long distance runners stepped in and earned wins in the distance medley relay, the

4x1,500-meter relay and the 4x800-meter relay.

Sophomore Ryan Crouser's 67-and-a-half-foot (20.43 m) throw in the shot put easily beat the competition and had Texas record writers scrambling, as it now stands fifth in the all-time performance list. The win was especially important as it was his first real action since a long injury layoff. "I've had this day marked

on my calendar for a long time," Crouser said, "Your first meet [back from injury] can really decide a lot for how the season goes."

The final win for the men's team came from senior Jarard Bruner in section B of the triple jump.

After a fairly uneventful first two days at the relays, the women's team exploded out of the gates Friday and Saturday.

A hot start by the 4x100-meter relay team Friday morning in the preliminaries began a solid last two days for the Longhorns. The quartet of juniors Christy Udoh, Chalonda Goodman and Danielle Dowie along with sophomore Morgan Snow ended up snatching a second-place finish in the finals Saturday with a time of 43.59.

RELAYS *continues on page 7*

SOFTBALL



Sam Ortega | Daily Texan Staff

Taylor Hoagland hit a grand slam against Kansas in Game 1 of Texas' series sweep over the weekend.

Luna shuts down KU during series sweep

By Evan Berkowitz

No. 8 Texas swept Kansas (21-10) with two wins on Friday to improve to 5-0 in Big 12 play and 32-4 overall.

Despite coming into the series owning the nation's best batting average (.384), Kansas could only muster nine hits in 75 at-bats against the 12th best pitching team in the nation. Against Player of the Year candidate Blaire Luna, the potent Jayhawks offense could only tally four hits in 13 innings.

For the first time this year, the Big 12 got a look at just how good the Jayhawks are. Even though they are vastly improved from their second-to-last place finish in last year's Big 12 standings, they still may not be ready to compete for a conference title.

In the first game Friday, Gabby Smith got the start and struggled early, allowing three runs in two innings, helping Kansas get out to a 3-0 lead.

But freshman Holly Kern (6-3) then came in and silenced the Jayhawk bats, allowing just one hit and one run in her third straight victory.

After cutting the deficit to one with two runs in the fourth, the Longhorns exploded for 14 runs in the top of the sixth, the highest-scoring inning in the program's history. Taylor Hoagland, after walking in her previous eight plate appearances, delivered a tie-breaking grand slam. And by the time the inning was over, Texas was looking at a 16-4 lead.

The 16 runs were the most ever for the Longhorns in a conference game.

In the second game, Luna (17-1) went the distance. She allowed two hits and two earned runs en route to a 5-4 win. Marlee Gabaldon recorded the game-winning RBI with a double in the fourth.

The Longhorns will return to action Tuesday for a non-conference double header against McNeese State.

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Texas finishes fifth in country

By Rachel Wenzlaff

Despite earning five individual All-America finishes and recording one All-America relay at the NCAA Championships, Texas fell short of gaining the national title. Michigan captured the team title with 480 points, California was the runner-up, Arizona took third and USC placed fourth with 289 points, just one point ahead of Texas.

Although Texas didn't achieve the ultimate victory of winning the team title, the meet was filled with small victories.

The Longhorns' fifth-place standing was enough to give 35-year head coach Eddie Reese his 33rd top-five NCAA Championship finish at Texas.

Senior Michael McBroom finished second in the 1,650-yard freestyle in 14:32.75 to set a new school record. His second-place standing was the highest

Longhorn placing at the meet. McBroom finished his career at Texas with the top-three 1,650-yard freestyle performances in school history.

"He swam a totally different stroke than he swam when he won the mile at the conference meet and when he broke the NCAA record in the 1,000 (freestyle)," Reese commented. "He was just trying to go too hard. You just can't do that in this sport, it'll catch up with you."

Senior Dax Hill took fourth in the 100-yard freestyle in 42.40, marking his second national top-five finish in the event. Hill finished his Texas career as the fourth-fastest Longhorn in the event.

Despite qualifying for the 200-yard backstroke in sixth place, senior Austin Surhoff, the second-fastest Longhorn ever in the event, took eighth in the finals in 1:41.89.

Redshirt sophomore diver Will Chandler

achieved his first All-America finish and placed fifth in the platform event with 400.25 points.

"A year ago today, he made the decision to have major surgery," head diving coach Matt Scoggin said in reference to the operation Chandler had to treat his Crohn's disease. "He had another tough situation to overcome here. He had a poor showing yesterday and a poor showing the day before on the one-meter. He had the mental toughness to start all over and get up and go to bat again with the belief that he could still do it."

The meet concludes the men's swimming and diving season, but the Longhorns are already looking forward to next year.

"The seniors did a great job, and we're going to miss them," Reese said. "They left us in real good position with their spirit and direction. They did a great job of taking care of people all year."

Sophomore Will Chandler dives at the Big 12 Championships earlier this year. He earned All-American honors for the first time in his career with a fifth-place finish in the platform event.

Shelby Tauber
Daily Texan Staff



BASEBALL

Horns fall just short of capturing first Big 12 series win of the season

By Peter Sblendorio

The Longhorns were unable to pick up their first Big 12 series victory of the year this weekend, dropping the decisive third game 5-4 to Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Texas (16-11) spotted the Cowboys four unearned runs in the first inning after third baseman Erich Weiss

committed an error on what would have been the third out of the inning to allow two men to score. Oklahoma State (21-6) added a pair of runs in the inning on a two-run double by Robbie Rea.

C.J. Hinojosa accounted for the Longhorns' first run with a home run down the right field line, his second this season. The home run in the second inning gave him eight RBIs in

the last four games.

Nathan Thornhill settled down after a rocky first inning to pitch 7.1 innings for the Longhorns. Just one of the right-hander's five runs allowed was earned, and he struck out six batters while lowering his ERA to 2.92 on the season.

Texas took the first game of the series 8-5 behind a pair of three-RBI performances

by Hinojosa and catcher Jeremy Montalbano each. Parker French was inconsistent in his first start in two weeks, giving up four runs in three innings and did not record a strikeout.

On Friday, Texas trailed 3-1 before the game was suspended due to thunderstorms in the second inning. Play resumed Saturday, and Oklahoma State used a four-run eighth inning to clinch an 8-3

victory and set up the rubber match that night.

With the series loss, Texas fell to 2-4 in conference play and 3-7 on the road this year. Mark Payton recorded a hit in every game of the series, extending his career-high hit streak to 16 games.

Texas looks to bounce back Tuesday when they begin a five-game homestand against Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

SIDELINE

NCAA TOURNAMENT

(4) MICHIGAN 79

(3) FLORIDA 59

(1) LOUISVILLE 85

(2) DUKE 63

NCAAW TOURNAMENT

(5) LOUISVILLE 83

(1) BAYLOR 82

NBA

HEAT 88

SPURS 86

MLB

RANGERS 2

ASTROS 8

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Final four teams earn their spots in Atlanta

After two weeks of Madness, the men's Final Four field is set.

No. 4 seed Syracuse became the first team to advance to the Final Four on Saturday, using their stifling zone defense to shut down No. 3 Marquette and claim the East Region by a final score of 55-39.

No. 9 seed Wichita State used their size and solid defense to knock off No. 2 Ohio State and earn their first ever bid to the Final Four, staving off a Buckeye rally to win the West region 70-66.

Following their stunning comeback overtime win against Kansas two days earlier, the Michigan Wolverines shot lights out to stun Florida 79-59 in Sunday's South Region final, earning a date with Syracuse next Saturday.

No. 1 seed Louisville then ousted No. 2 Duke by a final score of 85-63 to win the Midwest Region. The Cardinals will face Wichita State next Saturday.

Shireman named to Team USA

Texas freshman Erin Shireman was named as one of the 17 players to represent the 2013 USA Softball Junior National Team.

Team USA will compete exhibition games in West Virginia on June 24 before heading to the International Softball Federation Junior Women's World Championships from July 1-7 in Brampton, Ontario.

Shireman has played in 24 of Texas' 36 games this season and started 13. She's tallied 11 hits, 10 runs scored and nine batted in.

—Matt Warden

OFFENSE

continues from page 1

you can't turn the ball over. And Ash did that twice Saturday. Jordan Hicks picked off a second-quarter shovel pass and Adrian Colbert intercepted an overthrown pass over the middle on Ash's next drive.

"I did a couple things that were pretty uncharacteristic that I wish I hadn't done," Ash said. "I needed to just eat it and be aware of the situation, run the ball and get one yard. We can't score like that."

Except for those two interceptions, which head coach Mack Brown said were more than Ash threw all spring, Ash was sharp and made good decisions. He completed 17 of 24 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns – a 38-yarder to Mike Davis and a 24-yarder to Kendall Sanders. Like Davis, who took advantage of a busted coverage on his score, and Sanders, who slipped past a couple of defenders before scampering into the end zone on his, this up-tempo offense should help Ash and his development.

"It'll be faster," Brown promised. "Those guys are constantly sprinting. They never stop. It's a good message to them that they're going to have to be in great



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Mike Davis runs with the ball in Texas' spring game. Davis had four catches for 66 yards and a touchdown.

shape, better than they've ever been to do this. We've got to be snapping the ball every 15 seconds."

Having a faster-tempo offense can also serve to benefit the Texas defense as well. The Sooners and the Longhorns, outscoring them 118-38 over the last two years, with their up-tempo offense. But now having faced an up-tempo offense every day in practice this offseason, Texas should be better prepared for offenses like Oklahoma's this upcoming season.

"It's pretty hard [to defend] but I feel like this spring, as a defense, we did a good job changing to the tempo," defensive back

Adrian Phillips said. "We worked on it. That was an emphasis of ours all spring. It's different but you get used to it after a while."

Brown has adjusted his recruiting philosophy to recruit sophomores — he already has three Class of 2015 commits — and more aggressively recruit juniors. He hired a director of player of personnel from Alabama, who has been two steps ahead of everyone in college football ever since Nick Saban took over in Tuscaloosa.

Now, the Longhorns are employing a new-look, fast-tempo offense, one that some of the highest-scoring teams are using. It just needs a little fine-tuning.

ASH

continues from page 1

offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach.

Ash did throw two interceptions in the second quarter, one on a failed shovel pass that was snatched up by linebacker Jordan Hicks. The second came just before the half when receiver Bryant Jackson was unable to haul in a pass over the middle of the field from Ash and freshman defensive back Adrian Colbert snagged the tipped ball.

"I just have to be more aware in those types of situations and eat the ball," Ash said. "When you give the ball away you can't score."

Ash had a new receiver to throw to during the scrimmage as sophomore defensive back turned kick returner turned wide receiver Orlando "Duke" Thomas lined up with the offense and caught three passes for 27 yards. Thomas also returned two kickoffs for a total of 65 yards, all while

playing cornerback on the defensive side of the ball.

"Duke is a great competitor and a guy we all want to utilize in the best possible way," Applewhite said. "He's a gym rat and he reminds us a lot of Quandre Diggs. He does a lot of things right and picks up things quickly, too."

Defensively, Texas ran only four different looks and rotated a lot of new players while players like Jackson Jeffcoat and Demarco Cobbs continue to rehabilitate from injuries.

"We want the guys to be playing fast, tough and physical at this point in the spring," defensive coordinator Manny Diaz said. "I think they did that tonight. It's a lot like learning how to dance, you start slow and as the music speeds up it gets tougher but you get used to it."

The Texas defense forced three total turnovers with backup quarterback Case McCoy also throwing an interception on a deep ball intended for receiver John Harris. The pass was intercepted by Sheroid Evans, who ran the ball back 60

We want the guys to be playing fast, tough and physical at this point in the spring.

— Mack Brown, head coach

yards to the 2-yard line.

Johnathan Gray would punch the ball into the end zone from the two for his only touchdown on the night. Gray finished with six carries for a game-high 45 yards. Harris led all receivers with 73 receiving yards, but Davis was the most productive, nabbing four catches for 66 yards and a touchdown.

"I think the offense managed really well," head coach Mack Brown said. "It will get faster and more efficient. The guys will have to be in the best shape they have ever been in order to play in this new style."

RELAYS

continues from page 6

The squad only fell short to Texas A&M, which tied its own Texas Relays record with a 42.56 mark.

Star performances of the meet came from incredible showings in both the 400-meter hurdles and the 4x200-meter dash.

Domination defined the performance Danielle Dowie had in the 4X100-meter hurdles on Friday. The three-time All-America rounded the track fiercely ahead of her

competition and earned herself the first-place finish. With a time of 56.58 seconds, Dowie's mark now ranks as the nation's top time in the event.

"From my freshman year I made up in my mind that I was going to win my junior year," said Dowie. "I'm really happy with what I did."

On Saturday, the 4x200-meter team also beat out their field and were able to clock a 1:32.37 and edge out second-place Texas A&M by .25 seconds. With an elite 200-meter runner in Udoh, along with three other solid sprinters in Goodman, Courtney Okolo and Kiersten Duncan, the

group has was it takes to keep the victories rolling this outdoor season.

Overall, the women qualified for the finals in every relay competition during this year's Texas Relays and placed among the top three in each event.

With the end of another memorable Texas Relays, Austin will now set its sights on hosting the Texas Invitational on April 13. Until then, the men's team will head to Tuscon, Ariz., this weekend to compete in the Jim Click Shootout while the women will travel to Gainesville, Fla., for the Florida Relays.

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By DAVID OUELLET

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HELEN GURLEY BROWN (1922-2012) Solution: 10 letters

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C P F O L L A T I G N I V A H
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A I L N H S O K E E I A O H G
I N L I I T O H L L M S S E T
B T O K I O S C D O U L E E S
M N V D B I N W W O R R V K E
U E E K L H ⓓ S E I F I I Y R
L K O B E ⓐ S G G N R F T C O
O O U A ⓔ E A E D I U G I A F
C P R Ⓛ N R L S D N I M S C N
L S Y I T G E I R A M E O O E
T T S U N E Z A R B V D P V E
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Yesterday's Answer: Commonwealth

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NATIONAL



Rodrique Ngowi | Associated Press

In this photo, an 8-month-old female harbor seal, known as Pup 49, swims in a pool at Mystic Aquarium in Mystic, Conn. Veterinarians amputated one of her two hind flippers to prevent an infection from spreading throughout her body.

Seal recovers from amputation

By **Rodrique Ngowi**
Associated Press

MYSTIC, Conn. — The harbor seal pup lay battered on a Massachusetts beach, the victim of a brutal attack by an older seal that left deep wounds all over her body and sapped so much of her strength that she couldn't even flee when rescuers found her.

Now eight months later, the animal rescuers said Pup 49 is adjusting to life without one of her two hind flippers after veterinarians at the Mystic Aquarium in Connecticut performed an amputation to prevent a stubborn infection from spreading throughout her body.

The seal pup is quick to dive after sardines tossed into her tank and fixes her large, dark eyes on aquarium workers the moment they step onto a special platform to feed her. Occasionally she swims to the platform's edge and attempts to haul

herself from the water onto it. A special ramp has been installed to make it easier for her to get out. She makes the effort in a heartfelt plea for more fresh fish from the workers' shiny bucket.

"She has a really inquisitive and interested personality, and she is very interactive with the environment around her," said Mystic Aquarium veterinarian Allison Tuttle, who supervises the pup's treatment and care.

None of that personality was apparent when workers from the Boston-based New England Aquarium found the seal stranded in Plymouth, Mass., in July. She was 1 month to 2 months old, had lost a lot of weight, was suffering from a respiratory ailment and was nursing very deep wounds that were infected, Tuttle said. She did not respond well to cleaning and medical treatment.

Vets noted that the infection had spread to additional bones, Tuttle said, and they

decided to amputate her stricken flipper to prevent the disease from spreading to other parts of her body and endangering her life.

That decision was not taken lightly. The rear flippers of seals are the part of their body they use to navigate while swimming. For the seal pup — named after the identification number she was given when rescued — it meant learning to use her left front flipper to guide her.

"After surgery, she just seemed a lot more relaxed overall, and just her entire demeanor changed from an animal that was reluctant to be handled from the start to an animal that was ready to get well and was very willing to receive all her post-surgical wound treatments," Tuttle said. "She just really looked a lot more comfortable and really relaxed."

Pup 49's fate is still uncertain. Officials at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration determined

she should not be released into the wild, because having only one hind flipper may limit her ability to race after the fish, squid and other marine creatures she needs to feed on.

That means that the seal will remain on exhibit at Mystic until the agency's Marine Fisheries Service decides on a permanent home.

Mystic Aquarium has already requested that the fisheries regulator let it acquire the seal pup. If approved, she will be moved off display for training until the fall and then will live in the aquarium's Pacific Northwest habitat. If the plan is rejected, Pup 49 will move to another institution that is permitted to care for rescued, non-releasable harbor seals.

Billy Finn, a 10-year-old fourth grader from Brewster, N.Y., was happy to see Pup 49 swim, dive and play in the water, but said it was sad to know what happened to her.

NATIONAL

Protein alternative grows in popularity

By **Jeannie Nuss**
Associated Press

MULBERRY, Ark. — A small but growing number of farmers have been experimenting with an edible soybean as they look to capitalize on Americans' interest in adding non-meat proteins to their diets.

The United States is one of the world's top soybean producers, but most beans grown here are used to make cooking oil and feed farm animals. They aren't eaten whole.

Now some farmers from Arkansas to Minnesota are planting a type called edamame, which is commonly used in Asian cuisine.

Food trend experts and farmers say edamame remains a niche product — somewhere between chia seeds and quinoa in popularity — but they see potential for growth if food companies can figure out an efficient processing system for a crop that must be harvested and packaged quickly. Plus, with meat prices rising, Americans are interested in less expensive, alternative proteins.

And possible marketing worries, including the notion that soybeans are livestock food, have faded.

"Soy has not historically been viewed as being an

edible crop in the U.S., but now, with more people becoming aware of Asian foods like tofu and edamame ... and more people adopting plant-based diets," things are changing, said Ray Chung, who runs an Arkansas plant billed as the first one in the U.S. dedicated to processing edamame.

Harry Balzer, chief industry analyst for The NPD Group, a consumer market research firm, said he's seen a trend in cost-conscious consumers looking for alternatives to meat.

"If you can make my proteins cheaper by providing me with an alternative protein source, I think you have a wider market because now you're talking about money saved," Balzer said.

It's not clear how much edamame is being produced in the U.S. because the Department of Agriculture doesn't distinguish it from other soybeans. But trade groups, such as the American Soybean Association and the Ankeny, Iowa-based Soyfoods Council, agree that the amount is small, and most of what Americans eat now comes from Asia.

Farmers who are testing the edamame market have mostly started small.

Farmers typically plant soybeans — edamame or otherwise — in the spring.



Jeannie Nuss | Associated Press

Ray Chung holds some edamame at a processing plant in Mulberry, Ark., on Wednesday, March 13.

FOOL

continues from page 10

It's not funny. The person who tries to pull this prank will probably text their best friend or parent "Hey, I'm pregnant" followed by "lol jk hppy april foolz!" This person thinks that they're very edgy and wild for stating something that is potentially life-altering and heart attack-inducing on a fake holiday.

Variations include "I'm getting/I've gotten engaged/married," "we're over," "I'm terminally ill" and "I'm gay." Also, can anyone say "insensitivity"?

Rabbit in a hat

This person isn't trying to pull an April Fools' prank. They're actually a magician, and a pretty darn good one if that rabbit comes out alive. Good for them. Stay friends with them. They'll be a powerful alliance for the future.

MILEZO

continues from page 10

grow the band's presence and following in Austin.

"It was kind of off the radar until like about a year ago," Kelley said. "But we have some really cool fans now who seem to be really into it."

As for the next five years, Kelley has some pretty lofty goals.

"In like five years, we'll be playing ACL and I'll be the speaker at South By Southwest and I'll give a speech about how you can do it, too," Kelley said, "and I'll be hanging out with Daniel from Spoon all the time."

In the meantime, Milezo can be seen playing at house shows and local venues in Austin.

BLUE

continues from page 10

their entire life, and while many people adapt to life with autism so that they can be part of society, they're always going to struggle.

Autism Speaks will host the second annual Austin "Blue Bash," a fashion show to raise money and awareness for the organization as part of World Autism Awareness Day.

Additionally, Autism Speaks will encourage the world to "go blue." This year, 5,000 buildings across the globe will use blue filters on outside lights and encourage their employees to wear blue clothing to work.

Olivia Derr, a volunteer for Autism Speaks Austin, said that organizations devoted to autism are several steps behind other causes. For example, physicians have been doing research on heart disease since 1915 while Autism Speaks was founded in 2005. Being a young organization, Autism Speaks' sole purpose is to generate funds for research and promote awareness.

Edith Henry, fashion editor for Austin Lifestyle magazine and coordinator of the fashion show at Blue Bash, said that more children are diagnosed with autism each year than with juvenile diabetes, AIDS and cancer combined.

"The disorder costs families around \$60,000

on average a year, and it receives less than 5 percent of the research funding of many less prevalent childhood diseases," Henry said.

According to the Montana Autism Society of America, there is an unemployment rate of 81 percent among adults living with autism. These statistics push advocates at Autism Speaks to continue to educate the public about autism spectrum disorders.

"As a community, and a community with employers, they need to realize these are people that can contribute but we have to work with them," Derr said. "If there's a balance between their skills getting better and society understanding what people

can do with autism, employment opportunities might open up."

Traci Whitney, development manager of Autism Speaks Austin, who has an autistic son, said families in their situation need to seek out other families sharing the same experience.

"Our family has weathered its share of challenges in raising our son, but we have experienced an exponential amount of joy as well," Whitney said. "Autism is an invisible condition. Our son presents as most typical children upon first glance, so his eventual atypical behaviors in public bring a lot of challenges his way in terms of public perception, and our way as his parents."

The Blue Bash fashion show will attempt to reach out to families who are struggling or who have questions about autism spectrum disorders. All the blue pieces of clothing will be auctioned off to raise funds for Autism Speaks' research programs. Henry hopes the fashion show will draw in people who want to learn more about autism and help raise money for the organization.

"When you think of the statistics, over a life time we're all probably going to be impacted by Autism," Derr said. "We're hoping that people who don't have autism in their families or their direct lives will open up to see why these people matter and how they're part of our community."

TWEET

continues from page 10

2. @hwbrands

H. W. Brands has authored more than 25 books. On Twitter, he has authored more than 200 haiku. The UT history professor uses Twitter to write haiku about history. But if you are studying for a history test, it is probably better to actually go to class than just read Brands' Twitter feed.

3. @JonCozart

In March, radio-television-film sophomore Jon Cozart's "After Ever After" video quickly went viral. Cozart was already famous on YouTube for several of his other videos, including "Harry Potter in 99 Seconds." But in just two weeks his newest video parodying Disney princesses got half the number of hits his most popular video took more than a year to get. Cozart

promotes his videos, and also provides the occasional funny quip.

4. @UTAustinPolice

A majority of the University of Texas Police Department's Twitter messages have to do with Campus Watch, the daily crime report sprinkled with sarcastic jokes. But this Twitter account also sends out breaking news updates when something big happens.

5. @thedailytexan

I would be amiss (fired?) if I didn't recommend The Daily Texan's Twitter account. The Texan's Twitter was active during both the bomb threat and presidential debates last fall. Following the Texan's Twitter is a way to follow breaking news and to keep up with what the Texan is writing if you do not visit the website every day.

6. @HoracioUgeo

In an effort to improve

transparency, Student Government President Thor Lund and Vice President Wills Brown have kept an active Twitter presence by sending Twitter messages about every meeting they had and every accomplishment they met. It remains to be seen if Student Government President-elect Horacio Villarreal and Vice President-elect Ugeo Williams will duplicate this feat.

Regardless of whether they can match Lund and Brown, Villarreal and Williams are the student body's new representatives. Students should follow them — they will be involved in a variety of things impacting the campus.

7. @BobMetcalf

Bob Metcalfe is a UT-Austin professor who co-invented the Ethernet cable and has an encyclopedic knowledge of startups and entrepreneurship opportunities. Anyone who enjoys tech news would enjoy

reading Metcalfe's updates on tech and startup news.

8. @utstudentaffair

UT's Division of Student Affairs oversees many student resources on campus, including the Division of Housing and Food Service, University Health Services and the Student Events Center. Assistant Director of Student Affairs Joshua Cook, who runs the Twitter account, said he makes sure students are aware of all the services UT has to offer students. He also engages with students.

"It's a way to work with students and show that we're listening to what they're saying and what they're doing," Cook said. "It's a way to let them know that they're important and part of this family."

9. @GagePaine

It's hard to find administrators on Twitter, but Gage Paine, the vice president for student affairs, is

an exception. Student affairs is focused on engaging students and getting them involved with programs at UT. Paine said while learning the best ways to use social media takes time, Twitter has worked for her.

"I get a picture of things students care about ... and I follow all sorts of offices and other folks on campus," Paine said. "So it helps me pay attention to what is going on [on] campus."

10. @electrolemon

In the interest of full disclosure, Demi Adejuyigbe does work for The Daily Texan. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't recommend him. With more than 6,000 followers, Adejuyigbe is rising to celebrity status on campus. A photo of Adejuyigbe has even been seen on Tosh.O. His tweets will add some comic relief to your Twitter feed and a few chuckles to your day.



SWITCH-A-ROO

WHERE ARTISTS SWITCH COMICS
 

THE PAIN...


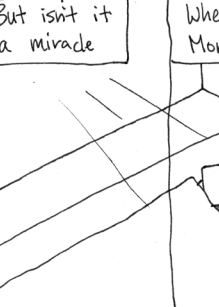


Naptime Comics
 




facebook.com/NaptimeComics

REAL FANS WILL GET IT

Rik Fujiwara

Comic with funny Commentary Title
 




usually drawn by Lindsay Rojas



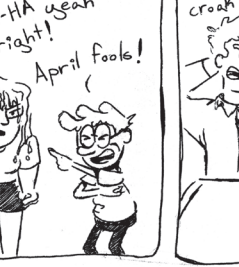

this time by Lydia Thron with the title, 'It's so impressive how you don't even take 3 days'

drony comix
 


by Rik

america
 


Fuck terrorism

Hey Gina, I'm sorry for being such a jerk. Let me make it up to you. And take you to dinner. Sometime.
 




Spirit!

HA-HA yeah right! April fools!

So how did he crash again? Lets not dwell on the minor details like that.

Whoa, look! Some kid must've missed this Easter egg
 




I don't think that's chocolate...

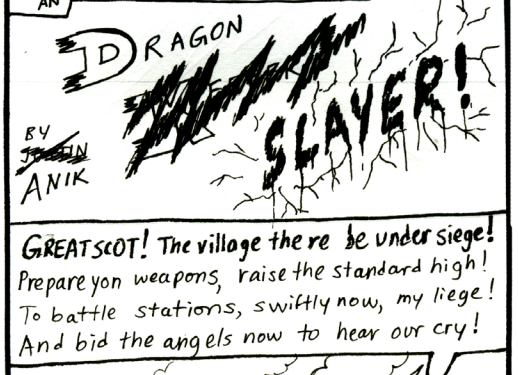

What else would it be?

I really wouldn't recommend eating—

Well, was that worth it?

D-delicious...

CRUNCH!

IN AN ALTERNATE UNIVERSE...
 


BY JUSTIN ANIK

GREATSCOT! The village the re be under siege! Prepare yon weapons, raise the standard high! To battle stations, swiftly now, my liege! And bid the angels now to hear our cry!

Or if thou spurnst thy blessing, forward still! With faith 'in my lone self, and self alone, Go forth I now, with righteous staff & will, and with the noble steed I call my own...

Oh justice, answer now our solemn call! Hold not thy tongue of judgment in these times! See to it that our adversaries fall! Ensure that they shall SUFFER for their crimes!


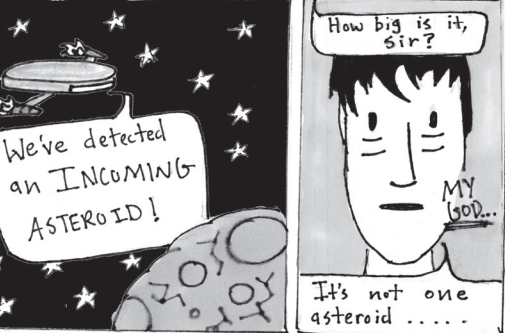
GRAWR!

Or if thou spurnst thy blessing, forward still! With faith 'in my lone self, and self alone, Go forth I now, with righteous staff & will, and with the noble steed I call my own...

Fight on, I say! For glory's sake, fight on!

Harad 9000

Aye, my lord. Firing lasers, 3...2...1...!

"ASTEA"
 


BY JUSTIN PEREZ

Men, speed up! Bring those shields down!

We've detected an INCOMING ASTEROID!

But, Cap'n....

IT'S FIFTY!!!

...AND A SPACE SQUID!

SQUAAAA!

...AND NORTH KOREA!

DAMMIT! We must build HIGHER! ladder

...WELL, NOT REALLY.

The New York Times

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0225

ACROSS

1 one's time (waits patiently)

6 Open-air rooms

11 Slippery, as winter roads

14 Perfect

15 Chili ingredients

16 This instant

17 Iced tea brand

19 Mom's forte, in brief

20 Greets the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium, say

21 Young's partner in accounting

22 "Cheers" actress Perlman

23 Canadian capital

25 Spine-tingling

27 Observance prescribed in the Book of Esther

32 Provide with guns

35 An "A" in N.C.A.A.: Abbr.

36 Old-time actress Dolores

37 Where an ocean and a continent meet

39 BlackBerry or iPod Touch, for short

41 Toots of a horn

42 "... better left

44 Ye ___ Shoppe

46 Baseball bat wood

47 It's headquartered at Naval Station Pearl Harbor

50 Al of auto racing

51 Actor Brendan of "Journey to the Center of the Earth"

55 Leave at the altar, say

57 ___ cuisine

60 The "I" of F.Y.I., for short

61 Israeli-made weapon

62 Country singer with the 2012 #1 hit "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together"

64 Imus of "Imus in the Morning"

65 Literary device much used by O. Henry

66 "Imus in the Morning" medium

67 Poem of praise

68 Ferber and Krabappel

69 Look of disdain

DOWN

1 Baggins of "The Hobbit"

2 Birdbrain

3 Commercial word after Home or Office

4 Persistently aggravates

5 ___ mo (instant replay technique)

6 E.g., e.g.

7 Slender shorebird

8 Lifted

9 As an alternative

10 "Don't don't tell" (bygone military policy)

11 Close by

12 Singer Nat King

13 Service org. for females

18 Gets closer

22 Remington product

24 Hypotheticals

26 Hearty-flavored brew

28 Clairvoyant's skill, for short

29 "It's the ___ world"

30 Small tastes

31 Peter of reggae

32 Smallish bra size

33 Author Jaffe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROADSTERS

SAMUELADAMS

MINNESOTA

FATS

LENDER

STRATI

ITERS

SAP

STPAT

TRAY

SINET

ELKS

TOD

SPLITS

SCREEN

ESO

EELLIKE

SHO

RECONNO

ITER

COT

EXON

TUNED

SELF

RUNES

TES

KINDA

SANSEI

WINTER

LOTTERY

WINNER

ROASTMASTER

PETEACHER

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0225

PUZZLE BY ANGELA OLSON HALSTED

34 Like a he-man

38 Matthew, Mark, Luke or John

40 Every last one

43 Blockbuster Bruce Willis movie

45 Put off until later

48 Kid's coloring implement

49 Taipei's land

52 Nasty, as a remark

53 "The Hunger Games" chaperon

54 Helicopter blade

55 Cousin of karate

56 Shirt brand that once had a crocodile symbol

58 Humerus neighbor

59 Santa's bagful

62 Make a knot in

63 Former jrs.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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 Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay.
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SUDOKU

FOR YOU

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

8 1 5 4 2 3 6 9 7

4 9 3 6 7 1 2 5 8

6 2 7 8 5 9 4 1 3

3 5 9 7 8 6 1 4 2

1 7 6 2 3 4 5 8 9

2 8 4 9 1 5 3 7 6

9 6 8 5 4 2 7 3 1

7 4 1 3 6 8 9 2 5

5 3 2 1 9 7 8 6 4

MUSIC

Milezo emerges from humble roots

By **Hannah Smothers**

Back on the campus he called home for several years as an American studies student, Miles Kelley's frizzy hair, tastefully careless slouch and crossed arms give every indication of someone who has put aside his UT degree to pursue a career in music. Plan II and studio art junior Blair Robbins, her Dr. Martens laced tightly around her ankles, joins him outside the Flawn Academic Center.

Together, the current and former UT students make up half of Milezo, a mixed-genre band from the intricate web of Austin musicians.

What began as a name to attribute his Myspace uploads to, Milezo has turned into a full-time project for Kelley.

"Milezo has been my alias for music since I was like 16 or so, and that's why the name's so silly," Kelley said. "I never thought it would actually be a thing so I guess I'll just go with it."

The group's current member lineup has been solid for almost a year now, and it released its first album last October under the name Milezo & the Noise.

Kelley's vocals are somewhat reminiscent of what Daniel Johnston might sound like if he were happier and had grown up listening to Beach House or Real Estate. The album plays it safe, but for someone who admits he can't read music, the songs are all well written and well executed.

"I did orchestra in middle-school but I got a referral for,



Maria Arrellaga | Daily Texan Staff

Blair Robbins, Sam Jordan, Miles Kelley and Dan LeVine are the members of local band Milezo. Their music's mixed-genre rock sounds reflect the band's quirky and laid-back character.

like, surfing on my [instrument] case and it left a big mark on the ground. I was just like a class clown," Kelley said. "I took classical guitar for a year at McCallum High, but it was more an excuse to play music and hang out with my friends."

Some remnants of Kelley's class clown-worthy humor

still remain, but he seems to be more serious about his music than he was in the midst of his middle-school orchestra days.

"The fact that you're totally in control of the music is really cool, and the fact that it's just creating something that's never been there before is really cool,"

Kelley said.

Robbins, who plays keys for the group, took a more refined approach to music than Kelley. She took piano lessons throughout her childhood and has been teaching herself guitar on and off for the past few years.

Unlike Kelley, who has

been recording music since the days of Old Myspace, recording is a relatively new concept to Robbins.

"I never really started fully appreciating recording until I met Miles, but now I'm realizing how awesome it is to have a record of yourself and finish something and be proud of it," Robbins said.

According to Kelley, the group is in the process of recording two more albums right now, one at a home studio, and another at Raw Paw Studios, where it recorded their first album. He said the goal for this year is to release two to three more albums and continue to

MILEZO continues on page 8

HUMOR

April Fools' fools no one

By **Elizabeth Williams**

Daily Texan Columnist

Americans are the masters of milking the non-holiday: Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, the list goes on forever. But with the exception of Earth Day — what is that? — the worst offender is none other than April Fools' Day.

A holiday where people aim to crack jokes and play pranks on others might have a chance of working out if, uh, you know, everyone didn't already know it was April Fools' Day. I mean, how oblivious do you have to be to fall for a can of snakes when you clearly know it's April 1?

Here's a selection of pranks and what they say about the person trying to pull them.

Empty gum wrapper

"Want a piece of gum?" someone casually asks. "Why, yes, I do!" you giddily reply as you take that shining stick of gum, and unwrap it to reveal nothing but thin air. The empty gum wrapper prank is quite popular year-round, pulled by little siblings, significant others and parents alike. The person that hands you an empty gum wrapper is



Illustration by John Massingill | Daily Texan Staff

what I like to call a dream crusher. Do not trust them.

Can of snakes

The person that tries to pass off a can of mixed nuts on April Fools' Day desperately needs to update their prank repertoire. This person is also immature and thinks it's funny to watch other people get poked in the eye with a plastic springy snake thing. They should probably take a hint and grow up. Also, 1955 called. It wants its joke back. Hey-o! But in all seriousness, are these things even in production anymore?

Black-eye telescope

A modern-day Dennis the Menace, the person who gives you a black-eye

telescope is obviously jealous of your beauty and thinks you should be playfully taken down a notch. Golly gee, I can't believe you got me to look into a telescope for absolutely no good reason and now I have a black eye! In this category, points are awarded for black-eye cover-up style. Black-eye sunglasses: tres chic! Black-eye eye patch: Can you say "Arrgh"?

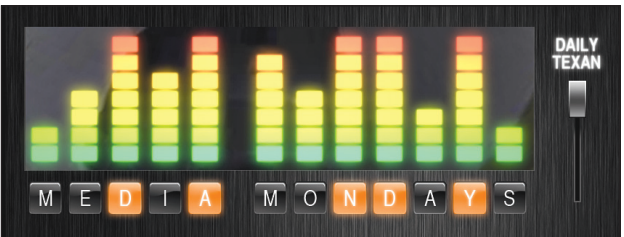
'I'm Pregnant'

The shocking, life-changing announcement via phone call, text message or screaming it from the mountaintop seems to be all the rage in the past few years. But guess what?

FOOL continues on page 8

MEDIA

Ten campus Twitters to follow



By **Bobby Blanchard**

UT is more popular than Beyonce. At least maybe on Twitter.

Among Texas' universities and colleges, UT-Austin has the highest Klout score. Klout is a company that analyzes a person's or company's social media influence and engagement by providing a ranking between one and 100. UT-Austin's Klout score may be higher than that of any Texas institution, business or celebrity — at least I can't find anyone higher. Even Beyonce is two points below UT.

It's easy to contend that Klout may not be the best way to rank social media popularity and influence — Beyonce has 7 million more followers than UT-Austin, and her Klout score is based solely on her Twitter account while UT-Austin's is based on several of its social media accounts.

But it's hard to argue the UT-Austin Twittersphere and social media landscape isn't a buzzing, fun and interactive

place to be. After all, the University has won awards for its social media work.

With that said, here are 10 UT-related Twitter accounts every UT student should be following:

1. @UTAustin

@UTAustin is the mother ship. It is the main, official

account of the University. With more than 46,000 followers, this Twitter account has a lot of reach.

Drew Carls, UT's digital content coordinator, manages and runs the @UTAustin twitter account.

"The purpose of this account is to share the news of the University as a whole," Carls said. "Everything from research to athletics, and just shed light on all the great things going on."

Carls also engages with people talking about UT, and he helps answer questions.

TWEET continues on page 8



Illustration by Olivia Kwong | Daily Texan Staff

EVENT PREVIEW

Blue Bash fashion show hopes to increase autism awareness

By **Jourden Sander**

In 2006, one in 110 children was diagnosed with autism. The number of children diagnosed with autism, though, is growing, and this

year one in 88 children will be diagnosed.

World Autism Awareness Day, April 2, attempts to educate society about autism spectrum disorders and how they affect not only those with autism,

but those unaware of the disorder's consequences.

Autism spectrum disorders are characterized by impaired social skills, repetitive behaviors or a restricted range of interest. Most often diagnosed

in children, autism has no medical cure and no obvious reason for increasing in frequency. This mystery is what pushes Autism Speaks, the world's leading autism organization, to inform the public

about autism.

Autistic children commonly require occupational therapy, speech therapy or behavioral therapy. A person with autism will have it for

BLUE continues on page 8

BLUE BASH

When: April 2, 6 - 9 p.m.

Where: 219 West, 612 W. 6th Street

Website: bluebashaustin.eventbrite.com